

## Queens Wins Decision In Debate On Nazi Menace

**Declare Germany Not Danger To World Peace — Gain Judges' Decision — House Majority Favors Affirmative In Mock Parliament — McGill Loses First Inter-collegiate Debate In Four Years — Government Led By Hasler, Opposition By Young Of Queens**

PRESENT-DAY GERMANY was declared a menace to world peace, according to the division on the Government motion at the Mock Parliament in the Union Ballroom last night. The judges' decision, with reference to the debate proper, went to the Queens debaters, however.

### First Loss

This is the first loss that the McGill Debating Union has sustained in the past four years. The Government was headed by William Hasler, who in his opening remarks pointed out the danger of extreme nationalism. In the expansionist sentiment now prevalent in Germany, the recrudescence of the push towards the East, he saw a definite menace to world peace. "Adolph Hitler has spoken with two voices, on the same subject," Hasler stated, quoting from Mein Kampf "to show that Hitler considered conflict with France inevitable necessary. Such statements he contrasted with Hitler's olive branch gestures."

### Germany Rearming

The fact that Germany was rearming was likewise cited as a menace to the peace of the world. The Storm-Troops he added, who are trained in military fashion, could in very short time be welded into formidable military units. The military spirit that is being fostered among the youth, is another definite threat to world stability.

### Queen's Oppose

Eric Morris, of Queen's, who then rose to uphold the negative, remarked that it was indeed a difficult task to prove that one single nation, alone, is a menace to the peace of the world. He pointed out that it was the Allied nations, and not Germany, who were at fault. While Germany was weakened by Versailles, the other nations continued arming, France particularly, until Germany lost patience, and under Hitler has begun to demand the equality which she believes to be hers by right. The speaker described the new spirit that pervaded Germany, and insisted that every German believed that war now would be suicidal. As a military power, he added, Germany is far from being a menace.

### Germany Desperate

The second speaker for the Government, John Winston Kerr, stated that Germany was a menace to world peace because she had been wronged. She is desperate and will try desperate remedies. He then went on to show how the contemporary Nazi doctrine was leading the minds of the people towards war. Two years ago, Britain, and most of the world for that matter, had become actually pro German. But the advent of Hitler and Nazism has changed that. "Germany," he concluded, "by her very spirit, is a menace to world peace."

### Treaty Unfair

Robert Young, of Queen's, was the second speaker on the Opposition. He pointed out that Germany's internal problems were occupying the bulk of her attention. Unemployment, and Communism have been the vital problems to be dealt with. The parliamentary system had given way, and was displaced by a dictatorship, which has attempted to unify the nation. The kernel of the whole trouble is to be found in the Treaty of Versailles, he added. "Germany," the speaker said, "is trying to survive, not at the expense of other peoples, but in spite of them."

In his rebuttal, Premier Hasler reiterated the fact that "Hitler speaks with two voices" and that the Opposition chose to present only the one side of his utterances. He admitted that Germany had been forced to become a menace, but saw significance in the fact that last year the Krupp Works in Holland saw fit to engage 50,000 new workers.

### Judges' Decision

While the Judges, the Rev. Mr. Burgoyne, and the Hon. A. K. Huggeson retired to consider their decision, speeches from the floor were heard from Messrs. Shafhausen, Vineberg, Boxer and others. The vote of the house was taken, after which the Judges rendered their decision.

## What's On

**TODAY**  
4.00—R. V. C. Music Club.  
8.00—Philosophical Society.  
8.30—Political Economy Club.  
8.30—Royal Astronomical Society.

### COMM. 37

Those intending to purchase Comm. 37 pins please take notice that the final order will be sent in to the Jewelers the end of this week. Orders must be accompanied by cash. Please hand money in to the treasurer.

## Canadian Finance Problems To Be Outlined Tonight

**Lusher And Crabtree Will Deliver Papers At Political Economy Club**

THIS evening at 8.30 p.m. the Political Economy Club will convene for the first time this year, when David Lusher, M.A., and Herbert Crabtree, Law student, will read papers on "Canadian Public Finance: Its Present, and Outlook for the Future." Lusher is a former winner of the Allan Oliver Fellowship in Economics, while Crabtree is a Commerce graduate, and now studying Law. William Hasler, the president, will be in the chair. The meeting will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building and will start at 8.30 p.m.

Lusher will endeavour to explain fully the effect of the depression on Canadian Public Finance, how the Government has found it increasingly difficult to balance the budget and how taxes have had to be changed to meet the existing contingencies. Crabtree will show in his paper the evolution and growth of the Canadian debt, and endeavour to visualize the future.

The subject of Public Finance has been one that has increasingly demanded public attention, in view of the unsound and precarious state of most of the treasuries in the nations of the world. Canada, along with all the rest, has suffered too and as such this problem is one of great importance to all Canadians, as it is the taxpayer who is the one to suffer.

This will be the fourth meeting of the year—two more remain to complete the year's program. It is expected that Dr. Leacock, Dr. Hemmion, Dr. Day, Professor Culliton, and other members of the staff will be in attendance and will have something to say. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting, and discussion will follow.

## Dornberger Plays At Dentists' Dance

**Annual Dental Formal Held On Friday Evening, February 9th**

That Charles Dornberger will play at the Annual Dental Dance was definitely announced by the Dance Committee yesterday. This formal affair will take place in the Main Dining Room of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday evening, February 9.

The Committee also announced the following patrons: Acting-Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. I. K. Lowry, and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Leahy.

The Dance Committee, which is composed of members of the Dental Undergraduate Society, have followed a slightly different plan in arranging for this event. Instead of making it a purely undergraduate affair, arrangements have been made for graduates and pre-dental students to be present.

It is hoped that the pre-dental students will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting their future faculty members as well as professors have signified that they will attend. A special committee has been delegated to look after these newcomers to Dentistry.

Tickets to the Dance may be obtained from any member of the Committee or in the Union Tuck Shop for the price of \$5.00.

### Newman Club Medics

All medical students who are members of the Newman Club are invited to attend a lecture on Medical Jurisprudence to be given tonight at 8.15 in Congress Hall by Dr. B. A. Conroy, chief physician and surgeon of the Montreal Police Force.

## Conflicting Opinions On Value Of C.C.F. Movement Advanced

**Messrs. Armstrong And Wallace Take Opposite Sides Of Question In Debate**

### AT LABOUR CLUB

**C.C.F. Declared Party Of Future, Despite Present Difficulties In Way**

The feasibility and advisability of establishing the C.C.F. Party in power in the Government was the subject of a debate held last night at the Labour Club. Mr. Max Armstrong, member of the C.C.F. executive upheld the affirmative, while he was opposed by Mr. Wallace, graduate of St. Francois Xavier College of Antigonish, Nova Scotia. No decision was rendered.

Mr. Armstrong opened the debate with a confession of his faith in the C.C.F. and stated his reasons for this belief. He said that in spite of its many imperfections the C.C.F. was party of the future; that it will become a national party of socialism able to establish a co-operative commonwealth in Canada. He admits that there are many difficulties in the way. For instance, he says that it is a possibility that their plan of campaign may be taken over by the capitalists, as has happened many times in history.

### History Traced

He then gave a brief history of the socialist parties. He spoke of two parties, the Canadian Social movement and the Social Democrat party. He said that they did good work in their time, work that was necessary, but it made no deep impression on the people of Canada.

The Russian Revolution produced a great ferment in Canada. Some of the more radical part of the population wished to copy revolution exactly, and formed a party for that purpose. Mr. Armstrong called it folly to impose a given line of action on a people, totally different in every respect, simply because it had worked for that particular country. He claimed that the C.C.F. would apply the spirit of other socialist movements, the spirit that gives to every man the right to live and provides the necessities of that life which are at present denied to him, but he did not think that their methods of working should be applied to our peculiar conditions.

### Situation Grave

Mr. Wallace, who upheld the negative, began by emphasizing the gravity of the situation today. He said that the present system is now crashing, and that this is no time to trust to the uncertain carrier, the C.C.F. He went on to say that this movement does not look ahead, that it is content to leave future problems to the future, or in other words, it does not face reality.

He then stated that the Communist Party has a definite program to offer, based on the theories of Karl Marx, and proved by experience. He also said that where we have a common problem, the evils of capitalism, we can treat it in a similar manner.

He claims that the people should be trained to meet the armed forces of the capitalists, instead of allowing themselves to be ruthlessly killed. As an illustration of the uselessness of peaceful methods, that is the ballot-box, he describes the Germany of today. There free speech and free thought are crimes against the country and the freedom of the press has been completely abolished.

After the rebuttal of Mr. Armstrong, the meeting was thrown open to those who desired to question the speakers.

## Dr. Julian C. Smith To Address Society

**Royal Astronomical Society Hears Noted Speaker Tonight**

Tonight the Royal Astronomical Society will be honoured by a lecture from Dr. Julian C. Smith, a Governor of McGill, Honorary LL.D., and Vice-President of the Montreal Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The subject of the address will be Mr. Wilson Observatory, of California, which the speaker visited last spring. The Observatory, its great telescope and the solar tower will be described and illustrated by slides.

A topic of particular interest will be the spectrograph possessed by the Observatory, the spectrograph is a remarkable instrument designed to obtain solar spectra, and is almost unique. The lecture will take place in the Macdonald Physics Building, at 8.30 p.m. tonight. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

### Carnegie Library

Students are reminded that books from the Carnegie Library may now be taken out for one week instead of one day, as previously.

## McGill Victorious In Recent Debate

McGILL was adjudged victorious in the radio debate held Tuesday night against Dalhousie, according to the decision rendered last night over Station CFCF at 10.15 p.m. by Dr. H. F. Monroe, Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia. This debate inaugurated a series to determine the Canadian intercollegiate debating championship.

The McGill team consisted of John MacLeish and Eli Kelloway, both of Arts '35, while Dalhousie was represented by Howard Oseley and John Fisher.

## Lecturer Claims European Ballad Of Varied Origin

**Miss L. Craig Outlines Its Features At Literature Society**

THE theories of the origin of ballads in European countries was outlined in detail yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the English Literature Society, by Miss L. Craig, graduate student in literature. The two main theories, stated the speaker, are the individual and communal, and she then went on to describe these and ballads in full.

In the first case, those who believe this theory, say that a minstrel or poet wrote the ballads, and then they passed into the folk-mind. The second theory is that the people themselves made up these songs as they worked—Habitants, Stevedores, Cow-boys etc. Happenings of daily life are dramatized by local tradition. Hill-billys make up their own songs. In Kentucky are certain groups who use Shakespearean English, and sing old English ballads, such as Barbara Allen. Three and seven are numbers which occur all over Europe. The ballads usually contain refrains and repetitions. This characteristic is not confined to any one country. They are simple to create and hence there are great similarities in them. All of this supports the second theory of ballad-origin.

Similarities cannot be explained by first theories, for if there were borrowings, it could only be done by literary men, and these ballads are only folk-lore.

Miss Craig explained how she first became interested in ballads due to her teaching experience. Her pupils were mostly foreigners, and they brought her their ballads. Most of them had never been translated.

Many ballads have a morbid tinge, while many deal with supernatural agencies and domestic strife. Those that sing of battles such as the Border Ballads are also famous.

Probably the origin of the ballads is bound up with the dance, as ballads were always sung as an accompaniment to the dancing.

Russian ballads are mostly heroic songs. They too, follow various cycles just like the English Dance Cycle. The heroes are strong, dark, and rather unethical men as a rule. The lyrics from the Ukraine are by far the most interesting. However, there has been a dearth of interest of late in the ballads in Russia and during the past ten years they have occupied only a minor place.

Miss Craig stated that she had a few Italian ballads but these contained no striking peculiarities and followed the usual run of ballads. The Polish ballads on the other hand express mostly a religious sentiment, due to the unfortunate history of these people. These religious ballads are rather monotonous and are of little interest. There are some rollicking, drinking songs, but these are few in number. There is a constant reference to orphans and step-mothers in the Polish ballad, a feature which is common to most European ballads. A Croatian orphan ballad is the best known and is extremely pathetic.

### Philosophers Meet

The Philosophical Society will continue its series on "aesthetics" tonight when the Club will convene to hear Professor Chambers of the Department of Architecture speak on "Croce's Theory of Art and Life." Refreshments will be served and the meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall at 8.00 p.m.

## Grads' Informal Introduces Novel Feature Tonight

THE principle of the "blind date" will make its first official appearance on the campus tonight when the Graduate Students Society holds an informal dance in the Union Ballroom, to the strains of Howard Simpson's Privateers.

Many new acquaintances will be made on this occasion, and the Executive states that it is their desire that these may develop into lasting friendships, and even more. Intrepid ladies and desperate males had for the most part bought single tag tickets, and trusted the selection of their partners for the night to a common lottery, the results of this drawing were published in Tuesday's Daily, which should be immediately consulted in case there are still any male gamblers who have not yet got in touch with their partners.

Dancing will continue till 1.00 a.m., and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. Double tickets, admitting couples are still available from representatives of the Society, or they may be purchased at the door. The Executive promises an entertaining evening.

## Labor Club Magazine On Sale To Students Today

**Alarm Clock Contains Articles On Economic And Political Problems**

WITH a striking set-up on its cover, reminiscent of the last issue, the Alarm Clock, the official organ of the McGill Labour Club, makes its first appearance of the year on the campus this morning. The magazine contains a series of articles on contemporary economic, political and social problems, with especial reference to Canada. Copies may be obtained in front of the gates, and at any of the downtown bookstores, such as Pooles' and the Montreal Book Room.

### Future of Medicine

The first article in the issue is entitled "The Future of Medicine," written by Rachmiel Levine, Medical student. In this Levine attempts to show what changes should be undergone in public medicine to be advantageous to society as a whole. More stress will have to be laid on preventive medicine. In the editorial the writer essays to dispel current objections to the establishment of a socialist state, attacking each of the arguments in order. There is also a discussion on the dictum of Karl Marx, "Religion is the Opium of the People." Spartacus holding the affirmative and Carl Gustafson upholding the negative. Following this comes an article written by Mr. Forsey, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, on "Unravelling the Skein," in which is outlined an "economic cabinet" for Canada.

### Unemployment

Following this comes an article on "How Students can end Unemployment," consisting of excerpts of the report of S. C. M. Conference held at Hamilton over the Christmas holidays. In this several alternatives as a cure for unemployment are offered.

A short description of the Rouyn lumber strike in the latter months of 1933 is contributed by Mr. Forsey and an article entitled, "Soliloquy" completes the issue.

The Alarm Clock can be purchased for five cents.

## Ascension Of Blanc Outlined To Society

**Mr. Denton Speaks At Spanish Club Meeting Last Night**

A description of the ascension of Mt. Blanc, the highest peak in Europe, formed the topic of an address last night by Mr. C. Denton, at the meeting of the Spanish Club. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. Denton spoke of the departure of the party from Chamonix, their overnight stop at the mountain cabin of the Grand Mulet, their departure at 2.00 a.m. by lantern for the final spurt and their arrival at the peak at 9.00 a.m.

He also dwelt on the various dangers from avalanches, glacier crevasses and snow-blindness. He mentioned the fact that the party were all roped together to minimize the chances of any fatal accident.

Following the address, Miss E. Henniger of the Spanish Class rendered some vocal selections.

## Combined Second Year Function To Be Held In R. V. C.

DETAILS are now complete for the Arts '36-R.V.C. '36 dance and tickets are going rapidly. The dance to be held on Friday evening, February 2nd, in the R.V.C. Jack Bains orchestra has been secured for the event and all promises to go well.

It is pointed out that this is the first time such a function, with combined Arts and R.V.C. classes, has been held. The plans are in the hands of a committee under the direction of Norman Brown. The price of a ticket is one dollar, and the committee wishes to make clear that the dance is being sponsored by the combined classes of Arts and R.V.C. '36 and that it is up to the girls in the R.V.C. class to get their tickets and then 'get their man'.

The dance will be held under the patronage of Mrs. Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. David A. Keys. The dance will be strictly informal and is being held after the McGill-Varsity Hockey game.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained for one dollar per couple from any member of the dance committee, Norman Brown, Doug. Cooper, Judy Moore or Shirley Stevenson.

## New Publication Offers Scope For Literary Efforts

**Arts Magazine To Appear On Campus About March 1st**

PLANS are now practically complete for the new Arts Undergraduate Magazine. Contributions are expected from several well-known figures. The magazine will feature articles on Student Government, War, Religion, Fraternities, A Short Story and an article on McGill College by Dean Mackay.

While a number of contributions have been promised it is pointed out by the managing board that articles of all kinds are still being called for, the deadline being February 1st. The magazine is designed to fill a need long felt—that of a medium for literary expression on the campus. While the magazine is being sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society it is pointed out that articles will be received from students in all faculties. It is hoped, by the Editor, that students in the R.V.C. will avail themselves of this opportunity to air their literary talents.

The magazine will appear about March 1st, bound in an attractive cover of red and white. The cost of the magazine will be twenty-five cents. While the magazine is appearing but once this year it is expected that next year two or more issues will be forthcoming.

The activities of the Circulation department are now well in hand. Circulation managers for each class have been appointed and are George Falle for third and fourth years; Horace W. Peck for second year; James Mills for first year, and Gertrude Cook for R.V.C. Allan Anderson has been appointed assistant to the Managing Editor.

The Magazine is under the control of the Arts Undergrad Society and will function as its official organ. The Managing Board of the new Journal is appointed by the Arts Undergraduate Executive and consists of four men: Alec Gordon, Editor-in-Chief; Morton Bloomfield and John Kerr, Associate Editors and John H. McDonald, Managing Editor.

## Students Addressed Osler Society Meet

"THE History of Anaesthesia" and "Austin Flint" were the topics of the two papers read last night at the meeting of the Osler Society by R. G. Simpson and Nelson Russell respectively. The first paper outlined the discoveries in the field made by Horace Wells, William Morton and James Simpson. The second paper was a Comprehensive biography of one of the most outstanding medical men on the continent.

The meeting was attended by a large number of medical students.

## Women's Suffrage Discussed At House Of Commons Club

**Meeting Held At Prof. Forsey's Last Evening**

### UNITED EFFORT NEEDED

**Relief Williams And Marjorie Gowan Present Different Sides**

Last night the question "Is woman suffrage worth while" was discussed by the R.V.C. House of Commons Club. The first paper, by Marjorie Gowan, was read by Herbert Colby as Miss Gowan was unable to be present until later in the evening. This paper attempted to show the futility of giving votes to women.

In the past the destinies of empires were swayed by women in an unostentatious manner. The women suggested an idea, then after a period of years the thought filtered through to the thinking part of the male brain. The self satisfied male then thought he had been self inspired with a new idea and the machinery was then set in motion. True the women did not get the credit for the final effort, but that was not her worry, she had attained her end.

### Influence Young Minds

It was upheld that women influence the mind of the young and therefore should not be partisans in petty politics, they should receive a broad general training and impart their knowledge to their offspring. It was pointed out that woman held more sway in the political field by the first mentioned indirect methods rather than by the direct method of the ballot.

The other side of the question was upheld by Relief Williams. The speaker contended that woman suffrage was inevitable, and that it had been withheld at first because women lacked education, but since the enlightenment of the Female of the Species the vote was in order. The franchise is only a means to an end, and that end is the equal footing of women with men in all walks of public life, and that woman should be judged, not because she is a woman, but because of their ability. As women make up a good half of the world they should have a say in the legislation. They should be united—in unity there is strength.

### Example of New Zealand

The speaker pointed out that in New Zealand the women have had general enfranchisement since 1893 and that country has been a leader in Social Reform and enlightened legislation. On the whole it was contended that woman had a higher ideal of right and moral justice than men and the sooner women in general took an active interest in the policies of the country the sooner the general tone of politics would be raised.

The Province of Quebec was held up as an example of a country in which women did not have the power to vote. After the papers had been read the meeting was thrown open for general discussion.

### Band Practice

The Band will practice in the Union Ballroom on Saturday at 2 p.m. All Bandmen please attend as there are only three more practices before the Concert which will take place on February 13th.

## Dr. C. Huskins To Speak On Insanity

**Will Address Medical Undergraduate Society Monday Night**

Next Monday evening the Medical Undergraduate Society will hear a representative geneticist deliver his views on the relationship of insanity to heredity, when Dr. C. L. Huskins of the Department of Botany will speak before the gathering.

The question of sterilization is one that has provoked much interest in the world today, especially with recent events in Germany and elsewhere. Dr. Huskins has lately provoked some criticism due to his frank views on the question, which were published in local newspapers.

The meeting will conclude with a short debate cognate to Dr. Huskins' address, namely, "Resolved that the mentally deficient should be sterilized." The affirmative will be upheld by Lewis Sharpe; while Robb McDonald will support the negative. Both are well-known as speakers and debaters.

### Attention Arts '37

Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock sharp, weather permitting.







# Farquharson, Robertson Tally To Beat Frenchmen 3-1

## Redmen Outplay Canucks In Exciting Hockey Match

Successfully Complete Fifteenth Game Without Single Defeat — Gaudette Gets Lone Counter For Canadiens — Archambault Bright Star In Face Of Heavy Attack — Victorias Win Second Successive Game, Beating Lafontaine 3-2

LED BY Hughie Farquharson and Tommy Robertson who bagged all three of their goals McGill defeated Les Canadiens 3-1 last night and succeeded in stretching their unbeaten record to fifteen games. For the second time this season the Flying Frenchmen tasted defeat at the hands of the Redmen and once again the two teams lived up to advance notices and staged a fast, open contest that gave the crowd, one of the largest of the season, plenty to cheer about.

**Redmen's Hold Score**  
The victory gave McGill a firmer hold than ever on first position and left the Canucks still tagging along behind Royals who were idle. In addition Hughie Farquharson grabbed himself the top spot in the scoring race with his two goals both of which he scored in the second period, to break the deadlock which resulted from goals by Robertson and Gaudette in the first stanza.

McGill were decidedly more aggressive than the Frenchmen and had considerably more of the play throughout but the brilliant work of Roger Archambault, the little jumping jack in the Canadian cage, proved the undoing of numerous scoring threats that looked to be as good as in. Archambault's stops when Crutchfield and McGill appeared to have him beaten were little short of miraculous, while the performance he put on when McGill began firing in rapid succession from wild scrambles kept the spectators howling. His quick, darting movements were at times almost too fast to follow but he didn't miss a single shot fired at him from the wild and woolly mix-ups that occurred around his net.

**Gaudette Scores First**  
Hollie McHugh's one lapse came early in the first period, when he let Charlie Berger's rebound get away from him. The puck bounded just beyond his reach to where Roger Gaudette was waiting for a pass and the black-thatched French ace slapped it home without a second's hesitation. "With a one goal lead in their favor Doc Clement's gang continued to attack, hoping to get McGill on the run, but their hopes were short-lived. Slightly more than fourteen minutes had elapsed when Kenny Farmer and Tommy Robertson got together for a neat play that squared things up. Farmer broke up a Canadian rush in the centre ice area and broke away with "Robby" alongside. The latter's shot from the wing bounded out to Farmer who followed in and he promptly gave it back to Robertson who had coasted to a position uncovered in front of the net, from where he blazed a high shot into the cage. McGill were a man short at the time as Farquharson was cooling off with the timers.

As soon as the second period was well under way McGill assumed the lead on a goal by Hughie Farquharson who consolidated the lead and picked himself up another point with a lucky tally towards the end of the session, Farquharson's first tally, on a pass from Robertson, was the smartest of the night. Taking the pass at the blue line he stepped through the defence alone and recovered the rubber to beat Archambault cleanly with a hard, shoulder-high shot.

**Clever Defensive Work**  
Penalties to Crutchfield and Elie, which left McGill with only four men on the ice at one stage of the game made things look dark for the Redmen but McHugh, Melkiejohn, Farquharson and Farmer baffled the incoming snipers in capable fashion to keep things well in hand until their erring teammates got back into action.

Farquharson's second tally was decidedly "soft." His floating shot from just inside the blue line bounced a few feet out from the cage and hopped into the corner before Archambault could get at it. His view appeared to be blocked on the shot but it went down in the records as official.

**Gaudette Watched Carefully**  
Play was much slower in the third period, both teams being somewhat tired from their efforts of the first two stanzas. Frequent bursts of speed, however, livened things up but Gaudette, Berger and Pilon couldn't fathom the Red defence sufficiently to capitalize on their chances. Powerful back-checking by every member of the Red team spoiled many a Canuck rush and tied them up generally. Gaudette, their scoring ace was given little time to himself but was dangerous throughout with his speed and stickhandling ability.

Frank Carlin's Vics came through with their second successive win in

## SWIMMING CROWN AT STAKE IN TANK MEET TOMORROW

Engineering Will Defend Interfaculty Title Against Stiff Opposition

THE ENGINEERS will find themselves hard put to retain the interfaculty swimming title which they captured last year. When they enter the Columbus tank tomorrow afternoon, there will be strong swimmers from every faculty who will do their best to annex the honours from them. Entries for the meet will be received right up to starting time and already a large number have signified their intention of competing.

The hopes of the Plumbers will depend largely upon Captain Mark Stein and Fred Shaw who are exceptionally good swimmers. Phil French, the polo captain, may enter the diving events, at which he is sure to do well.

**Art Chances Good**  
Arts seem to be the most likely faculty to succeed as champions. They are well represented by Pete Bourne, Shapiro, Shragovitch and McLure, all of whom were members of the water polo or swimming teams.

Medicine also have a very good chance of winning with Frank Skinner, Jim Wilson and Tom Richert. Skinner is one of the best threats to annex the back stroke event and stands a good chance in the free style. Wilson has a smart breast stroke and at the "Y" meet last Saturday, placed second in this event to Bercovitch, the Provincial Champion.

**Commerce Entry Strong**  
Butterfield and Savage are the leading swimmers for Commerce, and these two men will do their utmost, one in the breast stroke events and the other in the diving. Keen rivalry exists between Savage and Wilson of Medicine and last season they ended up about even.

Law and Dentistry have each entered one natator of excellent calibre in the persons of Bill Sprenger and Clayton Bourne. Sprenger is one of the best all round aquatic performers at McGill being equally good at the swimming and diving events.

- List of events:
- 1-50 yards free style
  - 2-100 yards breast stroke
  - 3-100 yards free style
  - 4-100 yards back stroke
  - 5-200 yards free style
  - 6-Diving: 4 compulsory dives:
    - 1-Plain header
    - 2-Back dive
    - 3-Back jack knife
    - 4-Forward jack knife
  - 7-200 yard relay
- Time: 5:30. Place: Knights of Columbus Tank.

## Old McGill 1934 ALL FACULTIES

The lists are to close Friday, this week. If any Senior finds it impossible to have his or her photo taken by the end of this time, leave a note to that effect at the Tuck Shop for the Photographic Editor "McGill Annual", otherwise we take no responsibility. Up to date, there have been few responses to this call; remember that Mr. Rice can't do the impossible when a crowd swarms in on Friday, so go early.

If there have been any omissions of the names of graduating students from this column, please notify the Photographic Editor immediately. Partial students please note.

**CLASS PRESIDENTS**  
All class presidents, except those of the Senior years, who have not had their class photos taken, please get in touch with Street Photo Supply Co. (Fl. 2385) and make an appointment immediately.

**2ND YEAR MEDICINE**  
All those in the second year of the faculty of Medicine who are to receive their B.A. or B.Sc. degrees at the end of this year are requested to have their photos taken at Rice Studio as soon as possible. Please get further information from the class president if needed.

## REVUE

**CHORUS**  
As a result of yesterday's eliminations Nos. 25, 32, 48 and 59 will no longer be needed.

Those left will rehearse in two groups, as follows:

**Group "A" (tall):** Nos. 12, 16, 33, 36, 37, 38, 46, 49, 51, 53, 54, 57, 58 and 64.

**Group "B" (short):** Nos. 11, 17, 22, 27, 29, 30, 31, 35, 39, 43, 47, 50, 55 and 65.

This division is the same as that made last week, except that No. 16 has been transferred from the "short" to the "tall" group.

Of the 14 girls in each group, 12 will normally be required for each chorus number. The remaining two, who will not necessarily be the same for each dance, will act as "spares," to guard against illness or absence during the week of the show. Regularity of attendance will be a factor in designating which girls are to act as "spares." Be sure to have your attendance checked at each rehearsal.

As announced yesterday, the next rehearsal will take place

## Seen From The Press Box

NELSON CRUTCHFIELD made his appearance despite the fact that he broke his nose in Tuesday's practice. His left eye was badly swollen but "Crutchy" played effective hockey going and coming. Three times he marched right in on the Canadiens' cage only to have Archambault smother his shots.

Tommy Robertson had a big night, getting two points in all. His goal was a beauty and his play on Farquharson's first counter was the real thing, as he drew the defence just enough to let "Stormy Luke" get through. "Robby" turned in the best game that he has played locally all season.

MANAGER CAYFORD played host to approximately sixty young boys and girls from the School for Crippled Children who occupied the south end boxes and cheered lustily for their favourites. In addition Mr. Cayford stood the treat between the periods while the youngsters satisfied their appetites and after the game was over the Forum director presented them with a souvenir in the form of a hockey stick.

Frank Shaughnessy played a tireless game along the starboard side but the jinx still has his number. He managed to get an assist out of the statisticians before the evening ended, however. "Shag" worked his head off all the way under the watchful eye of his Dad.

THE McGill defence didn't fool when it came to watching Roger Gaudette. Between the fond attention bestowed upon him by Farquharson and the equally fond treatment he received from Melkiejohn the Canuck sniper had a pretty rough evening. He was in the right spot when he picked up the puck for his one tally, though.

## Theolog Hockeyists Trounce Commerce

Hollingsworth Stars In Nets As Team Wins 1-0

YESTERDAY afternoon the Campus "Rink saw a hard fought game in which the fast skating, hard checking Theology team defeated Commerce by the extremely close score of 1-0. The Theologs under a new manager and smarting from the 12-2 trimming they received Monday from Arts II played by far their best game of the season, some of them showing remarkably good form, to down the Businessmen.

Hollingsworth and Foote were the standouts for the winners while Stuart was a bulwark on the Commerce defence. Hollingsworth was at times sensational turning back shots that seemed to be sure goals and he was ably supported by the sterling defence of MacKenzie and Foote. The only goal of the game was scored by Casselman on a beautiful pass from Spence and was well earned.

**Supporters Very Enthusiastic**  
All the Theologs seemed to be working fast yesterday especially the supporters who were so enthusiastic that they wanted to finish the game five minutes before time but they were restrained from doing so by the equally enthusiastic Businessmen who never gave up hope till the whistle finally went to end one of the best games seen on Campus ice this year.

Mark Bergeron and Smith also played stellar hockey for the winners. For Commerce Findley, Davidson and Brodie deserve credit for their efforts.

The line-ups:  
Theology: Hollingsworth, Foote, MacKenzie, Mark, Casselman, Spence, Bergeron, Smith, Garvine, Millward.  
Commerce: Findley, Davidson, Brodie, T. Brodie M., Stuart, Heward, Laing, Gregson, Markham.  
Referee—H. Westman.

## Workshop Department Of Players' Club

Will the following please report at 4:00 p.m. for a rehearsal of "The Blind Spot" Misses Jennings, Russell Nancy MacKay. Also Mr. Bourne and Mr. Cam.

## Micromania, Jr.

Thursday, January 25  
Today's Best Programs  
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Program CFCF  
9:00—Nelson Chocolate Hour CKAC  
9:30—Eddie Duchins Orch. ....WJZ  
10:00—Paul Whiteman's Program .....CFCF  
11:05—Mark Warnow Presents CKAC  
11:05—Jack Denny's Orch. ....CFCF

**R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB**  
The meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C. (60)

Saturday in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. Both groups will be required.

## Boxers Commence Elimination Bouts For College Titles

Preliminary Round Scheduled For Field House Tonight

OTTAWA TRIP OFF

PERFORMANCES should run pretty well to form at the preliminary eliminations of the Boxing Club which takes place at the Field House tonight at 6 o'clock. Most of the competitors are pretty well familiar with the ability and style of the men in their own division, having fought them in exhibition matches previously and winners in these practice bouts are favoured to repeat in the eliminations tonight.

The mittmen will now be hustled along by Coach Bert Light without a stop until the major tournament of the year, the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. is run off in Toronto on the 16th and 17th of February. Following the six or seven bouts on tonight's card, further eliminations will be carried on at every practice period until the Graduates' Smoker on the first of next month, when the candidates in each class will be pared down to two finalists. Then on February 3rd the finalists in each of the eight divisions will meet in the interfaculty assault, with the title of college champion being claimed by the winner. Should any doubt exist in Coach Bert Light's mind, after the interfaculty meet, concerning the best man in the division, further bouts will be held until a worthy representative is found.

St. Patrick's College has sent word that it is unable to promote an exhibition meet with a squad of McGill wrestlers and boxers on January 27 due to the fact that their hockey engagement on that night usurping all the interest. They suggested that the meet be postponed until a later date, but due to the crowded calendar of the Redmen, this was not found to be feasible and the exhibition was regrettably cancelled.

**Five BantamWeights**

The bantamweight division has five entrants, none of whom has fought previously at McGill, and the honours may fall upon any of the competitors. Caron and Watson seem to be the most likely of the five, basing selections on the form shown during the year, but they suffer the misfortune of being drawn against each other. The featherweight class on the other hand is crammed with valuable material. Moran, the best known, having carried the Red colours into the intercollegiate fray at Kingston two years ago. Yancey, Wolfrey and Black are all in their second year of competition and are capable enough of extending Moran to the limit. Hollingsworth has the finest record this year, having scored a victory on each of his appearances at the regular weekly card of bouts.

Hugh MacGregor, intercollegiate 135-lb. titlist, two years' running, is down on Coach Light's list to fight this year and although he has abstained from all practices he may come out for these fights. Lionel Swift, game 145-lb. representative of last season, has worked off enough weight to fall into the lightweight division and he may be crowned champion in the event of MacGregor's refusal to defend his title. Crutchlow is the favourite in the 145-lb. class due to his advantage in experience over the other McGill candidates, but Flood of Macdonald is an unknown quantity and may surprise with a win.

**McDonald Choice**  
McDonald is the logical choice among the middleweights on the strength of the crashing blows he carries in either fist but he was defeated once by Johnnie Black and may fall again. The 165-lb. title may be claimed by a newcomer, Walker, since the other three men in the division have done practically no fighting all year. The light-heavyweight class should cause Coach Light little worry if Slip Gilbert, the intercollegiate champion who also bears the Pacific Coast title, decides to fight again. At that Degan has shown enough ability to step into Gilbert's shoes, if the occasion arises.

The following card is merely tentative and was drawn up with the purpose of discovering all the available material on the campus. Every man whose name is down on the list is urged to be present at the Field House today so that Coach Light can start him off against the opponents in his class. Failure to appear at the bouts will be interpreted as unwillingness to proceed further in the quest for the championship and any such boxer will be ruled out of future participation.

The draw:  
118 lbs.—Caron vs. Watson; Swan vs. Stewart; Bray draws bye.  
125 lbs.—Hollingsworth vs. Wolfrey; Yancey vs. Cushing; Moran vs. Black.  
135 lbs.—Macnuso vs. Bileky; MacGregor vs. Swift.  
145 lbs.—Graves vs. Flood; Wisdom vs. Crutchlow; Neeland vs. Garnham.  
155 lbs.—Black vs. Savage; McDonald vs. Johnson; Brown vs. Stephanson; Vaczek draws bye.  
165 lbs.—Craig vs. Walker; Brenhouse vs. Crutchfield.  
175 lbs.—McGregor vs. Scott; Degan vs. Atkinson; Gilbert draws bye.  
The officials: George Maughan, T. Matthews, Dr. Hand, Bert Light.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8:30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

**PROVINCIAL FOIL TOURNEY**  
Tickets for the Provincial Foll Championship Meet to be held in the Salle d'Armes of the Y.M.H.A., Mount Royal Ave., on Feb. 8th, may be obtained from Manager Rivard in the Fencing Room of the Montreal High School today and Friday at 5:00 p.m. Tickets sell at 25 cents.

**MACDONALD'S HOCKEYISTS**  
There will be a play-off between the winner of the inter-faculty hockey league and the Macdonald team. Arrangements will be made later in the season.

**CLASS HOCKEY**  
Friday, 6-7: Engineering III vs. Law.

**CLASS BASKETBALL**  
Today  
Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Dent II vs. Med. II.

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"Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere bagatelle."

For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8:30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



NEWMAN CLUB AT HOME

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Friday, Feb. 2nd

EDDIE ALEXANDER and his ORCHESTRA

TICKETS \$5.00 per couple

On sale at The Union Tuck Shop



# STRAY WISPS

Even for scenic purposes, Jimmy Durand's snooze is of some importance. The Gossage Bulletin reports that on a clear day one can see it from the top of Mount Spokane.

No grades are released at the University of Chicago. They are utilized only for one purpose and that is to provide a record for a student who is transferring to another college.

All students at Beloit college, living within the radius of 30 miles and more than five miles, will have the gas used in transportation paid for by the institution. Well, that's one way to increase the enrollment figures.

Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the University of Utah have resulted from the fact that men and women study in proximity at the library, the president of the university has ruled that one-half of the library must be used by the men while the other half is restricted to women only.

Stay away from the Monroe parking lot, copper. The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh university and classed them as "relics unfit to operate on the street."

Excuses for oversleeping and missing 8 o'clock's are over for the Ohio university. Band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers. How about at the end of each lecture, too.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating printing a hitch-hikers' guide for the benefit of the sons of Elihu who bum their way to New York week-ends.

College romances are like problems in business administration. They don't mean a thing, but you gain experience for the future.

A University of Wisconsin co-ed surprised her classmates by appearing in a sleeveless jacket made of pennants from several colleges and universities. Wonder if Michigan was represented?

According to the Arizona Wildcat "You can't start farming unless you have a thousand dollars." If you have a thousand dollars what's the use of farming?

The student manager of Oklahoma University Harvest Carnival invited Mae West to fly to the carnival. From Mae West in Hollywood the student received the cryptic reply—"I'm no angel."

Tulane University's handsomest and best dressed

men have formed a gigolo club to keep their co-eds in dates. The rates of the club are as follows: \$2 for a formal dance; and \$1 for an informal dance. The men claim that they save a lot of time by not calling up the women and trying to get dates. The club takes care of all the details.

A new expression has been added to the collegiate wordbook of slang. "Boy she's stacked!" is the precise way in which it is used. Translated from American into English, to be stacked means to possess a beautiful figure.

The Colorado State Teachers College newspaper has found another way of playing with dynamite—its sponsoring a contest among the students to select the best liked faculty member.

During a psychology lecture, at the University of Mississippi, the professor was explaining the high development of an animal's sense of smell. "Animals smell better than me," he asserted. A student, not being able to control himself, yelled out, "Professor, have you ever lived near a goat?"

But way of soothing his troublesome conscience an alumnus of the University of California returned to the Berkeley campus recently to return 25 cents to the co-op store cashier, the amount representing excess change he received after making a purchase two years ago. After delivering a lengthy lecture on morals to the astonished cashier, the reformed criminal disappeared.

A "Dime Brawl" was recently held at the University of Arizona. All sororities held open house with an admission fee of 10 cents. The man who attended the most houses and the house which had the most visitors received prizes.

A real fight is in progress between fraternities at the University of Minnesota and the president of the school. The former have organized against a proposed new \$90,000 dormitory and the latter has expressed his disgust at the true fraternity spirit which the Greeks have shown in fighting the plan.

Four male students at Miami University registered in a home economics course. To get their two hours credit the boys must cook at least one dinner each week.

Fraternities and sororities at Baker University of Kansas are just finishing the payment of \$800 in a lost law suit in which the Greeks tried to get out of paying state real estate taxes.

Students at the University of Berlin are given six weeks in which to become acquainted with and pick the profs they want to study under.

Oh they wear their breeches in their boots out West—Their jewelry is the kind that shoots out West—And so the Cheyenne school at Colorado Springs has abolished football and bucking horses

and wild steers are to take their places as the college sport.

A new way to beat the six-week exams. Students at the University of Berlin are allowed six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

The national collegiate pastime comes into its own. Loafing is to be the subject of a new course at Butler university.

From the Purdue Exponent comes rumor of the formation of a "We Ain't Been to the Fair But We Have Heard All About It" club for the protection of the handful that haven't been this year.

They've got the right idea in Canada. Here's an ad from the paper of the University of British Columbia:

"WANTED—Freshette with car to take male junior to frosh reception."

We often hear of things going from the sublime to the ridiculous and vice versa but the height of something or other is the report that a church now occupies the site of a well known fraternity house at U.S.C.

It took Gettysburg 102 semesters to get around to it, for the first time in 45 years, the campus is without a co-ed.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on the social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties. Besides making a tidy sum each night, the men get to go to all the swanky parties in Newport and Gotham.

A prominent fraternity at Baldwin-Wallace college is being sued by a family whose home is next to the chapter house because the members sing too loudly in the shower.

Now we know why we have Alpha and Upper-class assemblies. At Amherst, when chapel has been dismissed, the freshmen must rise from their seats and remain standing until the three upper classes have passed out.

Carnegie Tech was recently engaged in a search for cheer-leaders, and the following notice was put up: "Cheerleaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest and diligent." A week later this notice replaced the first one: "Cheerleaders wanted; no qualifications necessary."—The Tomahawk.

Chicago scientists have hailed the Mae West trend as a boon to motherhood because of the increased plumpness it has engendered in women.

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."—The Kalamazoo College Index.

## NOTICES

**FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**  
Special Supplemental Examinations  
Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 8th and on Friday, February 9th, 1934.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third, and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's office, in writing, of their intention not later than Friday, January 19th, 1934.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

IRA A. MacKAY,  
Dean Faculty of  
Arts and Science

**PHYSICAL SOCIETY AND JOURNAL CLUB**

At 5 p.m., on Monday, January 29th, the Abbe Lemaitre will address the McGill Physical Society, and also the Journal Club, and all such as may like to attend. This will not be a popular lecture. (61)

**ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**  
A meeting of the society will be held at 8.30 tonight in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. (60)

**PHYSICAL SOCIETY**  
Dr. G. Langstroth will speak on Excitation of Band Spectra By Electronic Impact, this Friday at five o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. All interested are invited to attend. (60)

**NOTICE**  
Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball to be held on February 13th, 1934. Address tenders to Committee c/o Engineering Building. (60)

**R.V.C. 36**  
The class picture is posted in the hall at R.V.C. and not in the Common

Room in the Arts Building as previously announced.

### LOST

One copy of Melville's *Colomba* before Christmas. Will finder kindly leave it with Bill Gentleman or return to address on the fly-leaf?

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society tomorrow, at 8.15, in Strathcona Hall. Professor F. P. Chambers, of the School of Architecture, will introduce the subject "Croce's Philosophy of Art." All who are interested are invited to attend. The meeting will be open to general discussion as usual. (60)

### INFORMAL DANCE

An informal dance in aid of the Children's Emergency Relief Fund will take place in the Community Hall of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue on Saturday, February 3rd. Tickets will sell for one dollar and can be obtained from Edgar Cohen, B. Abrams, Ben Shecter, Phil Vineberg, Dave Goodman, J. Heilig, Beatrice Klineberg, M. Bronfman, Rebecca Ein, H. Kohos. (61)

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

A meeting of the Beth David Young People's Society will take place on Thursday evening, January 25th, 1934, at 8.30 p.m. at the Synagogue, corner Nelson and St. Joseph Blvd. The guest speaker will be A. M. Klein L.L.L., whose topic is "Jewish Humor." A musical program will follow. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. (60)

### OSLER SOCIETY

The Osler Society's regular meeting will take place this evening at eight o'clock in Osler Library in Medical Building. (59)

### FRENCH GROUPS

There will be a meeting of the French Conversational Groups for third and fourth years on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the common room of R.V.C. All women students who are interested are invited to attend. (60)

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## Recent Additions To The Library

### LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Adams, Mrs. Laura — Waterless chain. 1932.

Allinson, Mrs. Anne—Selected essays. c1933.

Amico, Silvio d.—(II) teatro italiano. 1932.

Anderson, A. J.—(The) joyous friar. 1927.

Anderson, Sherwood—Death in the woods and other stories. c1933.

Asquith, Lady Cynthia — When churchyards yawn. 1931.

Aumonier, Stacy—Little windows. 1931.

Baeleln, H. P. B.—Dreamy rivers. 1930.

Bargone, F. C. P. E.—(Le) chef; per Claude Farrere pseud. c1930.

Barrie, Sir James M.—(The) entrancing life. 1930.

Benda, Oskar—(Der) gegenwartige Stand der deutschen Literaturwissenschaft. 1928.

Bordeaux, Henry—Murder call, tr. fr. the Fr. 1931.

Brehm, Bruno—They call it patriotism; tr. fr. the Germ. of "Aps und Este" 1932.

Brenner, Rica—Twelve American poets before 1900. c1933.

Coppard, A. E.—Nixey's harlequin. 1931.

Cullen, Countess—One way to heaven. 1932.

Deledda, Grazia—(II) nonno. n.d.

Dunols, Dominique—(A) lover returns; tr. fr. the Fr. c1931.

Gibbs, Sir Philip H.—(The) golden years. n.d.

Gillet, J. E.—Moliere en Angleterre, 1660-1670. 1913.

Giono, Jean—Regain. c1930.

Heaton, Rose H.—Dinner with James. 1931.

Mann, Heinrich—(The) blue angel. n.d.

Mauriac, Francois—(Le) noued de viperes. c1932.

Millin, Mrs. Sarah G.—(The) sons of Mrs. Aab. c1931.

Mohl, Ruth—(The) three estates in medieval and Renaissance literature. 1933.

Peet, T. E.—(A) comparative study of the literature of Egypt, Palestine and Mesopotamia. 1931.

Praz, Mario—(The) romantic agony, tr. fr. the Ital. 1933.

Prevost, Marcel—Restless sands, tr. fr. the Fr. c1931.

Robinson, Lennox—(The) white-headed boy. c1921.

Waugh, Alec—That American woman. c1932.

Whitman, Walt—Walt Whitman and the civil war. 1933.

### BIOGRAPHY

Aubrey, John—(The) scandal and credulities of John Aubrey ed. by John Collier. 1931.

Aubry, Octave—Eugenie, empress of the French, tr. fr. the Fr. 1931.

Bennett, Mrs. Marguerite—My Arnold Bennett. c1932.

## White Man Can Become Negro In Near Future

New York, N.Y.—Scientists have been trying for a long time to turn Negroes into whites but it looks as though they would have a better chance of success if they tried the reverse, recent experiments indicate.

Only slight differences in skin condition, which should not prove insurmountable difficulties, prevent whites from turning black, Dr. Marc A. Groubard, research assistant in the zoology department in Columbia University.

**Describes Skin Pigmentation**  
"The skin of the white man has the capacity for producing Negro pigment under different conditions," Dr. Groubard, explained his work, asserted "This happens in certain diseases, such as Addison's disease (in which the skin becomes deeply pigmented) and certain kinds of tumors are black."

Results obtained over a period of several years, the zoologist stated, have led him to believe "that white skin, contains certain inhibiting conditions that Negroes do not have."

Discussing the problem, which he declared was one found in all races, he explained that, all skin contains "the pigment-producing substance and on enzyme or organic catalyst (a substance that aids or retards a chemical change without being used up in the change."

"At first," he said, "it was assumed that the reaction in whites was prevented by some definite substance, but we have not been able to find any chemical responsible. We therefore assume that it is some condition."

**Disclaims Pure "White" Race**  
"Incidentally, there is no such thing as a 'white' race. It is really 'gray,' for everyone has a certain amount of pigment. The pigment of white skin is merely less concentrated than that of the Negro."

The bulk of the experimental work carried out here and at the University of Manchester in England, where Dr. Groubard worked for two years on a National Research Council Fellowship was done with flies.

"The problem of color and its production, which is the most variable characteristic of different races, is the same in a great many different animals. Hence, I can apply what I find out about flies and mice to man and others," he declared.

**Experimented With Flies and Mice**  
"Results obtained with flies have been very good. Mice, however, have not been as good, due to the difficulties of separating the pigment from the skin and hair."

"The whole subject, is closely connected with the problem of race. Other characteristics of the Negro, for instance, are unit characters and are lost rapidly in crossing with whites to form mulattoes."



### Thursday

5.00 p.m.—Rethinking Missions, Mrs. M. G. Brooks.  
This will be the first meeting of this group this term. Mrs. Murray G. Brooks has consented to lead this study for the rest of the year.

### Friday

2.00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.  
3.00 —Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Binmore.  
5.00 —Current Events, Prof. J. K. Gordon.

Members of this group who will be unable to attend regularly this term are requested to inform the secretary so that if there is to be room other interested students may be invited to join.

## News Briefs

A figurehead representing a Chinese dragon, standing on a pedestal in Stanley Park, Vancouver, is all that is left of the 6,000 ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, junked in 1922 after 31 years of service. The new Empress of Japan, of 28,000 tons, is the holder of all speed records on the Pacific between British Columbia ports and the Orient.

Civilization is steadily pushing the frontier back in the fur trade, but the trapper still supplies 70 per cent of the furs handled in the fur marts of Canada, according to a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin.

## Keep Pace With Evolution

**D**ARWIN declared that the human race was merely an evolution of the monkey tribe. Some people agree with him. Others do not.

But there is no denying that even within the memory of most of us, there has been considerable of an evolution in the human mode of living. And today, this evolution is buzzing along faster than ever.

There has never been a time when conditions changed so rapidly — when life bettered itself so consistently. New comforts and conveniences are coming in all the time and the rapidity with which they are invented and put before us vitally affects us all.

To take advantage of these things, you must keep yourself informed. You must know not only what they are, but also how much they cost and where and how to get them.

The only way you can know this is to be a regular reader of the advertisements.

Advertisements tell of all that the world is doing to make you more comfortable, your work easier, your methods better, your clothing and food problems less irksome. They tell you how you can save time — and effort — and money in the selection of the things that make life worth while.

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